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NATIONAL-"Alone in London. Alravon's—"The Little Tycoon." Kennan's—Ida Siddons Burlesque Troupe. Rijov—"Streets of New York." DIME-Louise Arnot

THE MANASSAS PANORAMA-15th et. & Obio av Home rule is not unlikely to be conceded to Ireland before the end of '87.

A HAPPY New Year to all-to those wh deserve it and to those who don't.

THE Mugs are going to take things easy in '87 preparatory to tremendous wumping

FREE TRADE, or "tariff for revenue only," is the only theory that calls for a duty on Ir is impossible to be a thoroughly con

sistent protectionist and an advocate of im posts on sugar and molasses, THE convict camps of the state of Geor gia are a disgrace to that commonwealth

and to the civilization of the age. THE convict system of a number of southern states is a revised edition of slavery

with all improvements carefully edited out THE strong desire of the maritime prov inces to secode from the dominion of Canada will be intensified by the conservative

It is a suggestive fact that 140,000 tons of southern pig from were sent north in 1886 as against 100,000 tons in 1885 and

THE New York Evening Past favors the repeal of the tobacco tax because "it is an unequal assessment upon the humbler classes-upon those least able to bear the

burden. WE intended to say yesterday that Mr. Benedict was not a "confirmed" printer, although somewhat addicted to the art preservative. A slippery peuch mangled tha paragraph.

Young men who get tipsy while calling on their lady friends to-day should be quietly handed over to the kindly care of the police, if their friends do not promptly take care of them.

NEITHER the Carrollton matinee, the theft of the Shoestring district, nor the "election" of Col. Elliott in the seventh South Carolina district has any place in Grady's "New South."

THE friends of Senator Dawes have ample justification for the claim that no man who has served Massachusetts at Washington in the past twenty-five years has been more persistently faithful than he.

A recrease on "The New South" by Col. Elliott, the person who holds the creden tials for a scat in Congress stolen from Robert Smalls, would be welcomed by large audiences in porthern cities.

WE do not think there is good ground for the fear expressed by a New York contemporary that Lord Randolph Churchill will respecar in public life on the liberal side.

IT is not really necessary to the main tenance of the fame of Longfellow, Whit-tier, Holmes, Lowell, or any of the bards of the Bay state that Bryant should be murdered by misquotation in the Boston

Ex-SENATOR McDonalD declares that Cou gress should repeal the civil service law at the earliest opportunity.

It is doubtful, however, if enough of that statute is left intact to contribute a basis for

SIR JOHN MACDONALD, premier of Canads, must regard the liberal victory in the province of Ontario as a defeat for his administration. It may have an important in-Juence on the conduct of the dominion government in relation to the fisheries ques-

Ir is vain to protest against the custom of furnishing stimulants with refreshments for callers on New Year's day, Every household claims the right to regulate its own Internal afficies. But no man is compeiled to drink liquors, and he who makes a fool of himself at such a time has no

Wn copy the following from the Charleston News and Courier for the information of our readers, and not for the purpose o discussing a question that was settled at

Appenattox in 1865 : The south fought for the right - for the undying principle of solf government which was asserted in the constitution it helped to frame; which is asserted to the same terms in the constitution under which we tive to-day, and which was as "eternally right"

This is how "reform" works when it is let loose with plenty of room in which to abow its pace. We quote the Boston Jour-

A Union veteran clerk in the Treasury De partment recently remarked to an ex-confederate clerk that he hoped never to see the day when the Union and the confederate causes old be placed on an equality. The Union veteran is no longer a clerk, being removed for "talking politics."

The "Union veteran clerk" should have remembered that the other side got on top in the last presidential election.

Tun large dividends paid by the street rallway companies in Philadelphia are due, in a great measure, to a delightful sociacustom peculiar to that city. We refer to the practice prevalent there of elderly genflemen furnishing seats on their laps for

imated that not less than half the bald-headed male population of the City of Brotherly Love spend at least ten hours a day in the street cars.

The Old Year and the New.

The wild bells have rung out to the wild skies, and another New Year is with us. It comes upon this continent heralded by no dire forebodings, and manifests no symptoms of international, national, social, or political disturbances which may not be ndequately and satisfactorily treated by rational and peaceful methods strictly en-

forced by enlightened public opinion.
It may be profitable to take a bird's view of the year that has passed before speculating upon probabilities of the new arrival. ng true leaders of American society the death call has been making exceptional havoe, and the names of Hendricks, Hancock, Tilden, McClellan, Arthur, and Logan sent the snapping of national chords which bind this generation with that which participated in such great events.

No great political measures, except per haps that which deals with the Indian question, have been consummated, though some have been inaugurated during 1886, and it yet remains to be seen what shall become of a protective tariff, a currency agitation, the Blair education bill, and further developments of civil service reform.

Though the region of practical politics has been comparatively barren, movements have been on fost in general society which are rapidly forming opinion in one direction or the other for serious legislation in future. Labor, through various organizations, has entered upon the storm and stress period, and the different phases of anarchy, socialism, and co-operation are likely to maintain their separating lines severely drawn until the wide diffusion of economical knowledge shall have reduced to scientific accuracy the privileges, duties, and limitations of both labor and capital. The principles of Henry George have taken root in some quarters and will have to be reckoned with in any thorough scheme of social readjustment. Dr. Aveling and Herr Liebknecht have come and gone and the community echoes the sentiment of New York socialists in parting with the former gentleman, "We are all glad to be rid of you."

In physical science there have been no reat discoveries, although the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN prophet produced an un-usually powerful earthquake in Charleston, which resurrected the science of seismology and flooded the current vocabulary with terms and theories of profound mysters and little practical importance. In mechanical science the invention of a type-setting machine will probably do away with the old race of compositors and revolution-

ize the art of printing. The religious world, having languished under a temporary respite from the painted wooden guns of Col. Ingersoll, has been called to animation again by the Andover controversy. This opening up of Calvin istic dogma is likely to throw more ulti mate discredit upon true religion than all the playful popguns of a dozen eloquent

In high art Europe has contributed statue of liberty and Muncaksy's well advertised picture; but home art, in the more modest ways of magazine illustration, has increased in quantity and quality, bringing choicest forms of joy and beauty almost qually to men and children in the humbles cottage and in the proudest mansion of the and. Lawrence Barrett's revival of "Rienzi" and Wilson Berrett's Importation of "Claudian" torm the only important accessions to dramatic art, but such additions to ou stage representations are of sufficient dig-

nity and intellectual value almost to anti dote the nauseating effects of other classes of dramatic importations or revivals. Higher education has taken stock of its great triumphs by celebrating, with quite unprecedented eclat in purely intellectual circles, the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Harvard's foundation, and by transforming the younger sister Yale into a full-fledged university. education has gained a still greater triumpt by showing that in every great city of the country the public school buildings are not large enough, even with numerous yearly additions, to accommodate the children who demand admittance. And it speaks well for the progress of intelligence that the claims of technical

education have taken hold on many state legislatures and on the broadest and besttrained minds of our greatest institution of learning. This educational advance all along the line is unquestionably the bright est spot in American civilization at present. English literature has produced no origical prose work of highest merit during the past year and is relieved from sheerest mediocrity only by the "Life of Lincoln" nor cutting its way into the heart of Saxon-He is not the stuff that liberals are made of. / speaking people through the medium of the Century Magazine. To poetry only one great addition has been made, and, although it is an importation and shows some defects in speculation, it must be admitted that the American people are the better for hav-

ing had the privilege of reading "Locksley Hall, Sixty Years After." Upon the whole, then, we have had, upon broad lines, a very tranquit year in 1986. But there are great, world-shaking move-ments in course of formation, and those who are prepared to face events with free minds and great hearts may rely in confidence that from the seeming turmoil and trouble which shadow round the entrance of 1887 the great spirit that dominates nature will evoke, in continuation of estab lished laws of progress, that final order which constitutes beaven's first law.

Twelve eighty-ton gues are on their way from England to Victoria, British Columbia Capt, Greene, of the engineers, says: Our present stock of heavy ordunne consists of 1,518 smoothbore Rodmans, of various size

mostly ten inch and fifteen inch, and 210 eight-inch riffes, converted from ten-inch smooth-ters by inserting a steel lining. None of these can properly be called heavy guns, as compared with the modern seacoast guns of

The New York Herald urges that "the whole of these 1,728 guns, if they were nounted in San Francisco, would not pro tect that city against even one of the twelve ighty-ton infants on their way to the Pa But it is almost a waste of words to talk to a Democratic House about the protection of our exposed cities.

Dinner to Bank Examiner Snyder.

Anong the many enjoyable affairs of the eve of the New Year was a dinner at Harvey's given to Mr. V. P. Snyder, the newly appointed bank examiner for the state of New York, by a number of his associates in the Treasury Department. The dinner was served in the style by Harvey in the private dining room of his establishment where twenty of the bareau officers and chiefs of division of the department set down at a table handsonely desarrated with the choicest flowers and evergreens. Judge Chenoweth, the first andilor, presided, and among the other gentlemen prosent were Messrs. Krety, Miller, Bonuett, Walsh, and Breman, of the Secretary's office; Gen Shelly, Gourth auditor, and Messrs. Fister, Austott, Lenton, Speer, Coleman, and Creveling of the supervising architect's office. After dinner, and the mutal trasts to the President, the evening, the party broke up at an early hour in the morning.

Civil Engineer Peary Returned. Civil Engineer R. E. Peary, of the navy, who started on an exploring expedition in Who started on all expensing appearance of Greenland last spring, returned to this city last evening and is at the Etbitt. Mr. Peary during the absence penetrated several hundred roller into the interior of Greenland. His trip was successful in every respect.

young ladies when the cars are crowded. It | Breakfast Table Letter to the President. MR. I RESIDENT: On this New Year's morning it is cifficult to let "the dead past bury its dead," It is well that our visions of the future should be mingled with reflections of days that are gone. Patrick Henry, in his memor. eb'e orazion, exclaimed: "I have but one lamp to suide my feet, the lamp of experience. I

udge of the future by the past." The two statesmen seleved for the vice presidency by the governing political parties at the last presidential election, each of whom received about five million of votes, are no more. Logan filled a double place in historya great leader among statesmen and among soldiers. Lincoln, Grant, and Logan were beoved, not only for their great deeds, but for their simple habits, single-mindedness, and their absolute rugged honesty. When such characters pass away the great heart of the nation is opened wide and manifests itself by acts of sympathy and tender homage.

But yesterday the Senate chamber was filled with men and women, representing the highest and the lowliest citizens of our country, paying an honest tribute of respect and love to the memory of the dead hero. Of his comrades in arms, Sherman, Sheridan, and Oglesby were prominent, with hundreds of others, soldiers of the Grand Army of the Republic; members and ex-members of both houses of Congress, with whom he had served for many years, among them the notable figures of Roscoe Coukling and William M. Evarts, while in front were the members of the Supreme Court, the ministers of your Cabinet, the noble and grief-stricken wife and mourning family. The chair provided for the President of the United States was vacant. All that vast con course regretted that your Illness prevented you from doing honor to the occasion. This august historical assemb'age was presided over by John Sherman, president of the Senate. In the center was the casket, draped with the nation's flag and decked with garlands

of flowers. The funeral oration by Dr. Newman was evidently the work of love, the product of a great heart, a gifted mind, and a devoted friend. In thought, language, and impressive delivery, it will ever remain in the memories of those who heard it, as without a peer. Our history furnishes no equal since the memorable oration of the Rev. Dr. Knott, delivered at the funeral obsequies of Alexander Hamilton.

May all our public men, in this and coming generations, be incited to deeds of duty and patriotism by the noble example of John A. Logan. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

THE RULERS OF OUR NATION. NEW YEAR'S GREETING.

The day has come, the happy day, Of harpy New Year's greeting. When iriends with lightsome hearts and gay In pleasure's rounds are meeting.

And so goes forth a poet's lay On wines of inspiration, And first bears greetings of the day, For Ruler of Our Nation. May health be his and with him stay,

And pain be unreturning— That for the people's good he may Keep watch fires brightly burning Sweet wishes freight my roundelay, That hers be earthly aiden. The bride who with him stands to-day, The bonny matron-maiden.

I greet his counselors, wise and just, Who hold the nation's honor: In whom Columbia puts her trust Shali lay no blight upon her. The Cabinet, or grave or gav,
With eye to duty single,
Special semetimes take a holiday
And with the people mingle.

Then, restful greetings swiftly go To Secretary Bayard, Who, by ard work in Mexico And Canada, is tired.

That he have health who hath been ill; The Man in-joy life's pieasure— Who safely watches o'er the till And guards the public treasure. Ere to good wishes' End I caught A glimpse of arbitration, And greet our warriors brave, who ought To miss war's occupation.

A handsome man of mark, I greet, Who doth the Navy citt, And hope he soon may have a fleet To do the nation credit.

My thought rejoices, too, to see His wife, the gracious matron Who though a leader socially is art's and orphans' pairon,

That man of genius, who 'tis said Near hymen's court doth hover, wish he happily may wed That a la Mor tyr lover.

The Viles' one may yet return,
And so may a dead letter,
Likewise the General—see a pun—
For want of something better.

My poet lay is incomplete Without a Garland twiping; My thought bears wishes, fair and fleet, For health and peace combining. . . . . .

My vagrant muse now soberly Across the city trudges
To bear the greetings of the day
To all the Supreme Judges.

It just a moment gives to Waite
To greet the Miller. Bradley:
To Hariab'trys great hopes to state—
My muse needs scolding eadly. Though by the Woods I fain would stay, Time precious I must heard. Greet Matthews and fly off to Gray, Nor go by the Blatch-ford.

. . . . . My mure flits to the Capitol And enters qui e sedate;; It glides adown the central hall To greet John Sherman, state;

It pauses by a vacant chair,
And then a teer in turning,
In tender thought is borne eisewhere
To them who now are mourning.

A hansom Hawl, a Cameron, A Stanford and a Harris, With Harry'son and Ally's son, I Kenna tell the allies,

To princely Ransom, pleasant Payne, Hele, Miller, and McPherson, No Gorman Dawes my busy brain, Nor howe'er, lotty person. To Palmer now to Cull'em come, Be Voorhees asked the lawyer, If hiddie-burgher took a Plumb. And said, "Ma-none I Saw yer,"

To Blair I make my lowest bow, And Evarts, ay Fair Morrill; But to my Muse I Call quit now Or we shall have a quarrel.

No Ensetis done I Ham, to-night, Newell exhausted nearly— I'll pray them do their duties right And wish them joy sincerely.

. . . . . Acres the way to Congress Hall, With many a state-man in it. The Muse a greeting bears, hows to all, And only stops a minute.

The Si caker in his rollogs fair, The "ayes" indorse our singer. Who greets the wise men sitting there, And flings a rose to Springer.

A scene enacted I relate, Authentic or uncertain, Nor trusty Steele could keep them Strait, The muse stood by the Curtin,

Such names put your nerves to rack,
'Twas of He stand, the charmer,
and Hayees Heard Henderson Han'back
And Holman Hitt the Hanner.

And though sometimes their spirits lag. They strive to do their duty. They are not broud, with right to Bragg. And some have claim to beauty. Good Brnum'ore, in gladsome glee,
Again to hame returning;
Our muse—we call her M L E.—
Finds there love's watch fires burning.
EMILY THORMON CHARLES.

Le Droit Park Improvements. The people of Le Droit Park are quietly set-tling the question of their street improve-ments. Within the last few days eart loads of orster shells to a great number have been banied to the park and how form a coating for Maple avenue of a foot in thickness. This makes an excellent readway, and they are being trampled down so as so give a smooth surface which the rain cannot make middy.

The following has been received from the governor of Arizona on the sugar and tobacco

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT OF ARIZONA.

OPPICE OF THE GOVERNOR.

PRESCOT, ARIZ, Dec. 21, 1886.

Entron National Republican: Dec. 21, 1886.

Entron National Republican: Acknowling receipt of your favor of the 9th instant, in which you inquire my "views upon the question of removing the customs tax upon susar, amounting to \$2,260,609, and the internal revenue tax upon tobseco, smouting to \$2,000,000 annually," permit me to say: I believe the tariff should be so adjusted as to open the way for our manufacturers to compete in the world's markets with the genius and skill of other nations. This would enlarge the field of employment for our skilled labor, of which no country can boast of better. By extending the markets for the products of our forges and looms beyond the narrow limits of our own territory, we would make manufacturing industries a fixed and permanent source of profit to our people. To accomplish this, the first step necessary is to admit free of duty all raw material. The tax on augar gives us a large revenue, with little cost, and does not bear heavily upon the country for the profit to the life, and those who use either should not object to paying the revenue fax.

Better retain the duty on sugar, which is not protective, and the tax on tobacco, the use of which is a vice, and relieve raw material of taxation, thereby cheapening ond, steel, and elething to the people and creating markets abroad for our manufacturers.

I fully concur with the honorable Sceretary of the Treasury in the views expressed in his reent report upon the subject of tariff and revenue. Very respectfully yours,

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Ulbution.

Display the port of the grand army of the Renublic-Commanders are requested to report with their Posts at Headquarters, south east corner 5th and D streets northwest, SATUEDAY, JAN. 1, at 12 M. SHARP, for the purpose of paying their respects to the President of the United States. The line will form on D street, right resting on 10th street, and will move at 12:15.

By command of: J. R. BURKE,
Department Commander
S. E. FAUNCE. Asst Adj. Gen. THE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS Of the Pension Office will meat at the Biggs House at 1 e clock TO-DAY, and from there proceed to call on Gen. Black. HEADQUARTERS BURNSIDE POST, No. 8, Department of the Fotomac, G. A. R.—Comrades of this post will assemble at corner Ninth and D streets at 12 o'clock NEW YEAR'S DAY, for the purpose of paying their respects to the President of the United States, D. F. McGOWAN, Adjutant. 11

D. F. McGOWAN, Adjutant.

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ers of the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company, for the election of directors, will be held at the office of the company, Georgetown, on WEDNESDAY, THE 12rd DAY OF JANUARY, 1887.

The polls will be opened at 12 m. and closed at 2p m. Transfer books will be closed on the 5th of January, 1887, and opened on Jan. 13, 1887.

H. HURT, President.
C. M. KOONES, Secretary.

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The annual meeting of the Washington Market Company will be held at the office of the company in Center Market, in the City of Washington at 12 O'CLOCK on the Fifts? MONDAY, being on the 5d day of January, 1887, for the choice of thirteen directors for the casuing year, and to act on any other subject within the powers of the corporation.

S. W. CURISIDEN, Secretary.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21, 1886.

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Every year brings its lessons. We, as merchants. learn something; and you profit by those experiences which make up the measure of living. Now, if we have taken advantage of all that has transpired for our benefit, and have profited by lessons which may have been dearly learned, we will enter upon this year better able to meet and deal with each other than we were a year ago. This is some satisfaction, isn't it?

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